

Wilson Is Resolved to Have Reparation For Killing of Americans on Lusitania Even at Cost of Clash With Germany

Evasive Character of German Note and Defense of Lusitania Tragedy Profoundly Disappoints Washington—The President Will Immediately Send Emphatic Note to Germany Repeating Demand for Repara-

Merchant Ships—Wilson Will Not Hesitate to Sever Diplomatic Relations With C

Washington, May 30.—Germany's reply to the American note concerning the sinking of the *Lusitania* with a loss of more than 100 American lives produced a feeling of profound disappointment here. Dissatisfaction at the failure of Germany to answer the demands of the United States was reflected in government circles generally.

of the summary published today and Ambassador Gerard's forecast, he had an accurate impression of what it contained.

Justifies the Lusitania Horror

gers transferred to a place of safety, whether she carried ammunition or not—

American law does not prohibit ammunition from being carried on passenger ships. It will be asserted, but

only self-expanding material, and liners in the past have been permitted to carry arms and ammunition by special ruling of the state department on the meaning of federal statutes.

REPARATION

Germany's failure even to discuss the reparation demanded by the American note, and evasion of the request that guarantees be given that American vessels and lives be not endangered in the main Baltic, have

ever, to which the United States government, it was generally believed to-night, would advert in the second note. The expressions of regret and offers of reparation for unintentional attacks on neutral ships were expected to have been the substance of the first note. The determination, the navy

German Viewpoint.

jected—and to support this contention, the United States will add, it is said, that the American steamer *Nebraskan*

While it is generally thought the United States will answer Germany's request for facts with a restatement of the circumstances as recited in the American note of May 13, the proposals submitted by the German government will be the ones which impelled the German government to send an ad interim note to the United States government instead of a final and definite reply to the American representations regarding disposition to protect the lives of its soldiers by destroying ammunition intended for the enemy."

despatched is counted upon to serve as an indication that the American government wishes an early answer, and does not desire to engage in a protracted diplomatic discussion.

**MAY BREAK
RELATIONS.**

The "issues involved," said Herr von Jagow, "are of such importance, and the views in regard to the Lusitania show such variance; that the German States government, in London, desires to see the submarine warfare, and the shutting off of supplies from Germany, which it de-

Weather Prophecy

Persons close to President Wilson have learned that he is determined to obtain reparation for the Lusitania victims and to support the cause for American rights in future, and that failing this, he would not hesitate to sever diplomatic relations with Germany.

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...the British people left American notes in the German note. I hope that such a

Secretary Bryan would make no comment. Other cabinet officers were reticent, but there was little concealment anywhere that the answer from Berlin had produced a grave situation in the relations between the United States and Germany. Just what course of action the United States will pursue is undetermined.

Germany Evades the Demands Made by the United States

before midnight and will be placed before the president early tomorrow. There will be a cabinet meeting Tuesday.

QUICK REPLY

TO GERMANY.
From a previous knowledge of President Wilson's position, it was generally predicted tonight that a prompt answer would be sent to Berlin, per-

This is expected to give the American government's understanding of the facts—that the Lusitania was unarmed and carried no concealed guns, that

Berlin, May 30.—(Via London, May 31.—108 a. m.)—Germany withholds its final decision on the demands advanced by the United States government in connection with the sinking of the

American law does not prohibit Americans from being carried on passenger ships. It will be asserted, but only self-exploding material, and liners in the past have been permitted to carry arms and ammunition by special permit. In Lusitania, until the receipt of an answer from the United States, to the note which Herr von Jagow, the foreign minister, has delivered to Ambassador Gerard, in reply to the American note received by the German government on May 15.

guling of the state department on the meaning of federal statutes.

REPARATION NOT MENTIONED.

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JAGOW OUTLINES GERMANY'S VIEW

declares that it is not its intention to submit neutral ships in the war zone which are guilty of no hostile acts, to attacks by submarine or aeroplanes, that it is investigating the circum-

note, and evasion of the request that guarantees be given that American vessels and lives be not endangered in the future, are the main points, however, to which the United States government, it was generally believed tonight, would advert in the second note.

The expressions of regret and offers of reparation for unintentional attacks on neutral ships were rejected to determine the nature of the response of the United States. When the note of May 13 was sent it was pointed out that this prom-

They did not remove the risks which American vessels and lives were subjected to and which the United States will add, it is said, that the American steamer Nebraska was torpedoed without warning within the last few days. Naturally thought the

United States will answer Germany's request for facts with a restatement of the circumstances as recited in the memorandum, and the propriety with which the reply will be dispatched is counted upon to serve as an indication that the American government is not prepared to entertain a demand to send an ad interim mission to the United States to define the nature of a final and definite reply to the German representations regarding the Lusatia and other ships that have been torpedoed, and Germany's submarine policy.

does not desire to engage in a protracted diplomatic discussion.

MAY BREAK RELATIONS.

Persons close to President Wilson have learned that he is determined to

"The issues involved," said Herr von Jagow, "are of such importance, and the views in regard to the Lusitania show such variance, that the German government believed it essential to attempt to establish a common basis of fact, before entering into a discussion

supplies from Germany which, it de-

Weather Prophecy
UNSETTLED

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To controvert this, the United States has proof gathered before the American note was sent, that there were no guns aboard. Furthermore, the British note, which was sent in reply to the American note, is a formal agreement with the United States early in the war to see that

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FROM GERMANY.

The text of the German note, which was made public today, follows:

"The undersigned has the honor to submit to Ambassador Cushing and to the German government the following answer to the communication of May 15 regarding the injury to the American submarine, the *U-53*, in the waters of the German Empire."

The Imperial government has subjected the communication of the American government to a thorough investigation. It entertains a keen wish to co-operate in a frank and friendly way in clearing up a possible misunderstanding which may have arisen in the relations between the two governments through the events mentioned by the American government.

CASES OF CUSHING AND GULPHIT.

Regarding, firstly, the cases of the American steamers *Cushing* and *Gulphit*. The American embassy has already been informed that the German government has no intention of submitting neutral ships in the war zone, which are guilty of hostile acts, to attacks by a submarine or submarine aviators. On the contrary, the German forces have repeatedly been instructed most specifically to avoid attacks on such ships.

"If neutral ships in recent months have suffered through the German submarine warfare, it is a question only of quite isolated and exceptional cases, which can be attributed to the British government's abuse of flags, together with the suspicion of culpable behavior of the masters of the ships."

"The German government, in all

PROBE.

"The cases of the *Cushing* and the *Gulphit* will be treated in accordance with the principles of the law of the sea. An investigation of both cases is in progress. The result of the investigation will be communicated to the embassy. The investigation can, if necessary, be supplemented by an international commission of inquiry as provided for in Article 15 of the Hague Convention of October 18, 1907."

"When sinking the British steamer *Palma*, the commander of the German submarine had the intention of allowing the passengers and crew a full opportunity for a safe escape. Only when the master did not obey the order to leave, but fled and summoned help by rocket signals, did the German commander order the crew and passengers to leave the ship within ten minutes. The *Palma* was sunk within twenty-three minutes. The only persons who were killed were those who were on board only when suspicious craft were attacking the assistance of the *Palma*."

SINKING OF LUSITANIA.

"Regarding the loss of life by the sinking of the British passenger steamer *Lusitania*, the German government has already expressed to the British government its sincere regret that citizens of their states lost their lives."

"On this occasion the Imperial government has a direct bearing on the sinking of the *Lusitania* may have escaped the attention of the American government. The Imperial government has already expressed its sincere regret that citizens of their states lost their lives."

GUNS ALLEGED ON BRITISH SHIPS.

"It is further known to the Imperial government that the British government has already expressed its sincere regret that citizens of their states lost their lives."

WILSON WILL SAY.

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SWEEP OF DIXIE HIGHWAY.

With the entrance of Michigan into the
Dixie highway movement, now assured, this
splendid road development will sweep the
country all the way from north to south,
from the apex of the Michigan peninsula
almost to the Florida Keys, from the upper
Great Lakes to the lower Atlantic and the
Gulf.

So eager was Michigan to participate in
the Dixie highway movement that the govern-
ment of the state named the commissioners
who attended the recent meeting of the
board in Chattanooga; and it was there
agreed that the Dixie Highway association
would extend links of the highway from
Indianapolis to South Bend, Ind., near the
Michigan line, and from Dayton, Ohio,
through Lima to Toledo, if Michigan would
agree to complete the loop from South Bend
entirely around the peninsula through Niles,
Potoski, Mackinac, Bay City, Detroit and
back to Toledo. Arrangements to this end,
planned by the commission in the hands of
Carl G. Fisher, of Indianapolis, have just
been completed, and Mr. Fisher informs the
members of the commission that Michigan
has agreed to open and charter a well-
worn highway entirely around the state as
indicated.

Thus, not only has the Dixie highway
begun to extend beyond the original plans
of its projectors, but everywhere there is
evidence of its substantial construction in
advance of the time at which it was pro-
vided material progress must be shown.

The Michigan commissioners have accepted
the agreement in good faith and promised
immediate and rapid work on the peninsula
loop.

In eastern Tennessee there have already
been authorized \$1,500,000 of bonds for the
construction of the Knoxville link of the
highway from Chattanooga northward to
near Cincinnati.

A meeting has been called in Sumner-
ville, Ga., on June 3, in which the counties
of Walker, Chattooga and Floyd will be
represented, and at which steps will be taken
looking to co-ordinate effort in the im-
mediate construction of the Chattanooga-Car-
terville link through Rome. The Florida
commissioners are now working on the re-
turn loop from Miami across the southern
end of the state to Tampa, thence north-
ward to complete the loop. Georgia's re-
turn link between Jacksonville and Macon
will soon be determined in a manner to in-
clude speediest and best development.

Dixie highway enthusiasm not only
shows no abatement, but everywhere deeper
and more active interest in the work of
the project for which the preliminary
plans have been so well laid. The rivalry
between competitive routes, so happily
settled by the action of the commissioners
in providing the double roadway between
many points, has been translated into an
even keener competition for the honor of
Peace. It will now be a race between these
routes to see which can make the best
showing on dedication day.

The extended Dixie highway will spread
out through eight states. From extreme
northern to southernmost point it sweeps
across 2,000 miles of the most fertile and
most attractive country in the United States,
and through its connections with the Lincoln
highway at Lima, South Bend, and near
Chicago, there is opened up to tourists the
magnificent cross country run from Atlantic
to Pacific.

The establishment of the Dixie highway
is but the initial move of a system of substan-
tially built roads that will traverse every
state adjacent to or within reach of it. Its
laterals will spread on the one hand to the
Mississippi and on the other to the Atlantic
ocean. There is no constructive develop-
ment in this territory without recent years
that can compare with it; there is no pre-
ceding the ultimate extent of it.

The enthusiasm apparent in its concep-
tion has grown greater over construction. A

short time ago we might have said we be-
lieved; today we can say we know, not only
that it will be built, but that it will be built
both speedily and well, and that when it is
completed there is every promise that it will
be the most traveled highway in the United
States.

THE HAND OF BROTHERHOOD.

The suggestion of members of the Grand
Army of the Republic, of Independence, Mo.,
that Grand Army and United Confederate
veterans should mingle together on Memorial
day—in fact, march together—has received
favorable comment. The Buffalo Express
says:

"The suggestion is not a new one;
federal and confederate have marched side
by side on Memorial day before this. But the
suggestion from Independence has more of an
official and general character than has been the
case heretofore.

"The suggestion is of interest every-
where, it is of age and a certain, this
year. When so many of the nations of
the world are fighting each other, it is con-
soling to discover one country where there
is talk of old enemies uniting in
a common service.

That is the significance of this Grand
Army suggestion. The spirit of national
brotherhood—of millions moving as one—
was never stronger than now. North and
south cherish the battle flags of old, speak-
ing of wounds that Time has healed; but
over these memorials of past strife waves
the flag of a common country, of one people,
with one hope, one heart, one destiny.

THE STATE IN BUSINESS.

Georgia is in business just the same, in
a measure, as is any firm or corporation.
It collects money from the citizen for the
service which it renders him, and it dis-
burses that money in payment for what it
needs. What reason is there, then, for the
state putting itself above and beyond the
ordinary laws of business? Why should there
be one rule for the government of the
citizen in business transactions and an-
other, more advantageous one for the
state?

We are moved to ask these questions as
the result of an opinion of the attorney
general in which he holds that there is no
liability on the part of the state agricultural
schools, or other state institutions, for the
payment of interest on past due accounts.

They should be willing to pay, and are
therefore, not subject to interest charges.
Isn't the state setting a bad example to
its citizens in assuming this attitude? We
are forcibly reminded in this connection
that the state itself insists upon interest
payments upon overdue taxes, and it looks
like as much the case of a poor rule. It is
20, or thereabouts, is always the last day
for the payment of state taxes, and the un-
fortunate citizen who, through inability to
pay or other cause, delays his settlement,
must add 7 per cent per annum to the
amount or suffer the same penalty as if
he had failed to pay altogether.

It is difficult to conceive upon what
theory a decision of this sort was rendered.
Everybody understands, of course, that the
state is sovereign and cannot be sued for
debt or anything else. But that should be
of simple reason why the state should
form to well established business customs.
The state cannot borrow money without
paying interest on it, and it should be just
as ready to meet interest payments in those
ordinary cases where the business world
recognizes the justice of it and where the
citizen would be required by law to pay it
under similar circumstances.

We would respectfully suggest in the in-
terests of the state's good faith that here is
a decision which should be reviewed and
made to conform to well-known and recog-
nized business practice—if not to common
honesty.

Italy seems to be going some, but in this
war you never can tell.

However, when Billy Sunday left for
home he didn't shake the gold dust of Pa-
erson from his shoes.

People who blame Carranza for talking
overmuch probably do not stop to consider
his great admiration for his own voice.

The country is determined to keep its
temper and a perfectly sane Fourth.

Another reason why "the heathen rage"
is because the Christians coaxed them into
the war.

The Hague Palace is a monument to
Peace, but it is high time for Peace to get
from under it.

Some of the little countries have strad-
dled the war-fence, merely to put the film
men on notice that they are worth while.

People that are short of summer-worries
might devote their time to flogging the
world-war devil.

The progressive party shows a flicker
of returning life every time the Colonel gets
into a lawsuit.

As a rule poets stinging of "hands of
bluebirds" are unalterably opposed to reg-
iments of lawnmowers.

And still the Colonel's lock holds, with
Barnes threatening to appeal him to the
front page again.

Carranza asks for recognition, and im-
mediately Villa revives and makes him un-
recognizable.

JUST FROM GEORGIA

Mighty Little Restin'.
Feel a sort of kinship with the
Georgia Alibi.
Bummin' little time in
life for takin' of yer
ease!

It's all the time a run
From state's sun to state's
They's mighty little restin' for
a mighty weary one!

The green looks so invitin' where the meadow
lands are spread.
An' the winds are callin', callin',
over roses white an' red.

But with the race begin,
It's all the time a run
They's mighty little restin' for a mighty
weary one!

I reckon when we rise where the saints are
settin' wise
We'll read our shiny titles to the rest time
of the skies!

Life's toll then be done,
This side of the sun
They's mighty little restin' for a mighty
weary one!

Words From the Wayside.
All sorts of company on the night,
and some need read to keep 'em going straight.
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ANOTHER DISREGARD
FOR NEUTRALITY



Where the House-Florida Shines.

They're makin' all the hills bloom—the valleys
blossom bright
And even in the shadows they fashion lands
of light.

The green fields know their footsteps—the
larks that wing the loam
Hear the singing of the tollers in the fruitful
fields of home.

For there are dreams of happiness that cheer
them on the way—
The story of tomorrow crowns the duty of
today.

And when the tolling's over, in pleasant
of peace of harvest-days
Lit by the lamps far-shining, to the rest of
love and home.

So they're making all the hills bloom—the
valleys shine their praise.
And the tolling furrows lead them to the
peace of harvest-days.

They are the toll-gates of nations, and with
Life's tables spread
The peace of harvest-days, the nations, Heaven
blesses still Life's bread.

The Intelligent War-Gun.
The Louisville (Ky.) Times tells this one
of three negroes discussing the destruc-
tive power and velocity of big guns in use in
the war.

"First Negro—Dem Rushins is great fight-
er. Dey got a gun wat will shoot eight
miles.

"Second Dillo—Go 'long, nigger, dat's
nuthin'. Dem Franchers got a gun dat will
send a bullet big as a automobile fifteen
miles.

"No 3—I thought you niggers knowed
wumfin. Dem Germans got a gun, an' all
it wants to know is 'yo' address."

The Little Soldiers.
Br'er Williams' version "Boys in the
European War."

"Dey say de IT chills.
Mars' turn de army-ride.
Tottin' 'way fun de apert-stone for de
Dey let loose fun school!"

Dey's why de War grow wusser—
'Tis sho de little soldiers
Keepin' de IT chills
Pum growin' up ter men!"

The Riches of Love.
Folger McKinlay has this fine lyric in
his little book "The Love of the World."

"Love knocks upon a neighbor's door;
And we run out to see;
And maybe cry—I am so poor
Hav' never come to me.

But, lo, some day that neighbor's heart
Blows open, it's so glad
I want to be a part of it, and I will
He ever owned or had."

"Another Good Reason."
George Bailey believes in making the
most of "elegant leisure." He says, in The
Houston Post.

"Another good reason why we shall op-
pose the war, that the war is a waste of
time that we do not care for getting-up time
to do it. The war is a waste of time, and
it is particularly care for bedtime to come at
a time when the fun is coming strong."

RIPLING RHYMES
By WALT MASON.

AT HOME.
I pity the fellow who has no home! No
nest, no grass, no air, no sun, no moon, no
wonder he grumbles and grunts and sighs,
and brushes the briny from both his eyes.

He'll not be placed in the place of a
old cabby, I can call my wife, is better
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HUMAN NATURE SIDE
OF THE WORLD'S GREAT
WAR.

By Isma Dooley.
Schooled now somewhat to the horrors
of the war, men and women are passing
through the vague knowledge which came
to them at first and are arriving at the
clearer view, where they can see the great-
ness of human nature manifesting itself
in the war.

The war is a great tragedy, and it is
while they count their dead, can count their
heroes, and scarcely a day passes that the
world press does not cry out on the horror
role the names of men who are killed and
gloriously died for their country.

Whether civilization is going on to stand
for war, or whether this war will bring on
a racial unity which shall in time wipe out
war forever, remains to be seen. But in
the world there is a great deal of good
when men and women will not worship
heroin, when they will not bless the man
who has laid his life for a cause, not cher-
ish the woman who gives of her best for
that cause.

The Heroic.
In its many forms patients and resig-
nated. Great suffering, and the human emotions
strike horror, and the human emotions can
preserve them, and the heroism of one man
or one woman can thrill the world, and
tear the deepest emotions from the place
of the world.

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DANIEL AID TO REST AS THOUSANDS GRIEVE

Odd Fellows Bury Distinguished Leader in Oak Hill Cemetery, Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., May 29.—(Special.)—The body of Judge Robert Daniel, grand sealer of the Odd Fellows of the World and one of the most prominent men of every walk in life, from the humblest to the highest, as it lay in state in the auditorium of the First Methodist church from 1 until 3 o'clock, preceding the funeral services which began at 3:30 o'clock. Theasket was later placed in the vestibule of an audience conservatively estimated at about five thousand people. Rev. Daniel, who had been a member of the church since 1850, conducted the solemn but impressive services, assisted by Rev. O. F. Ven, pastor of the First Baptist church; Dr. Fletcher Wadell, president of the Odd Fellows; and Rev. J. B. Sammons, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The ceremonies were opened with the singing of a favorite hymn of Judge Daniel, "I Love to Tell the Old Story," after which the Rev. Daniel read a passage from the scriptures, followed by a fervent prayer from Dr. Wadell.

Dr. E. K. Baker, a close personal friend of Judge Daniel, paid the eulogistic remarks. He said the vast multitude bore witness to the fact that Judge Daniel had fallen. He spoke of Judge Daniel's life and the respect in which he was held by the church, and said in all his life work he brought to his fellow men a benediction to humanity and the inheritance of his life was a great one.

Following Dr. Baker, Thomas H. Jeffries, senior sealer of the Odd Fellows of the World, paid beautiful and loving tributes to the memory of one of the most eloquent and feeling addresses ever heard in Griffin. In the course of his remarks, he said: "I loved Bob Daniel because I loved the Odd Fellows. He was a true brother, a true friend, a true patriot. He was a true leader, a true guide, a true brother, a true friend, a true patriot. He was a true leader, a true guide, a true brother, a true friend, a true patriot."

The members of the Woman's club, of which Mrs. Daniel was a member, and the members of her church school, also paid loving tributes to the memory of one of the most eloquent and feeling addresses ever heard in Griffin.

A special train from Atlanta at 1:45 o'clock brought twelve thousand people to the funeral home in Griffin. The funeral services were held in the Odd Fellows hall, where the distinguished leader was laid to rest in the Oak Hill cemetery, where the distinguished leader was laid to rest in the Oak Hill cemetery.

As the funeral services were being held, thousands of people were gathered in front of the church for more than three blocks. The active pallbearers were past masters of the Odd Fellows of the World, including T. H. Robertson, Gainesville, Alexander, Atlanta, and J. B. Sammons, Griffin. The honorary pallbearers were past masters of the Odd Fellows of the World, including T. H. Robertson, Gainesville, Alexander, Atlanta, and J. B. Sammons, Griffin.

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MORE MONEY IS GIVEN BY EDUCATION BOARD

New Appropriation of \$596,650 Announced—\$140,650 for the South.

New York, May 29.—(Special.)—The general education board, a Rockefeller philanthropy, made an announcement tonight of new appropriations for the purposes of education, aggregating \$596,650. For the purpose of further co-operation with the state universities and state departments of education in the south, the board has appropriated \$140,650 for the current year.

To the endowment funds of Vanderbilt, the board subscribed \$200,000; Denison university, Greenville, Ohio, \$100,000; and the University of the South, \$100,000. The board also has appropriated \$218,000 as an effective financial center for the development of the south.

In both the states the board is co-operating with the state educational colleges. Several new educational activities, research and experiments in the development of educational institutions, and the development of educational institutions, and the development of educational institutions.

In co-operating with the state superintendents of education, the board is endeavoring to perfect a model county organization in the south. The board is also endeavoring to perfect a model county organization in the south.

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JEALOUS HUSBAND HELD ON CHARGE OF CARVING WIFE

Jealous of his wife because, he says, she went with police men, A. L. Brewer, 48, 1/2 Whitehall street, was held last night, according to the police, on a charge of carving his wife.

As a result of this "carving knife" charge, Brewer is now a prisoner at the police station, charged with carving his wife. He was arrested last night, according to the police, on a charge of carving his wife. He was arrested last night, according to the police, on a charge of carving his wife.

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NEW ACAR MACHINE READY FOR EXHIBITION

Car Which Has Created Sensation Will Soon Be Shown at Indianapolis.

A tumult of rumors relating to a twelve-cylinder car has been crystallized by the announcement of the new model will be on exhibition in Indianapolis during the week of the big race.

In external appearance the new car retains all of the well-known Packard characteristics. It is a much more compact machine, except that the hood is shorter, the radiator tapered to conform with the hood, and the engine compartment is more compact.

When the hood is lifted startling changes are revealed. The twelve-cylinder engine is a masterpiece of engineering. The engine is a masterpiece of engineering. The engine is a masterpiece of engineering.

The twin motor is exactly what its name implies. The six-cylinder blocks arranged in V form with an angle of 60 degrees between the cylinders. The twin motor is exactly what its name implies.

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Officers Are Lauded In Report to Chief Made by Capt. Mayo

Police Captain W. M. Mayo has suggested a new system on the Atlanta police force giving praise to those officers who in any way distinguish themselves.

On his daily report at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, the chief of police, Captain Mayo, especially mentioned Patrolmen Byron Benson and Morgan, who were stationed at the very important station bet. between the hours of 10 and 11 p. m.

It was only after an exciting battle with a man who had broken into the Hunter's saloon, at 18 South Forsyth street, that the officers were able to catch the alleged burglar.

About 3 o'clock they heard a sound of broken glass crashing on the street. They chased him around in the neighborhood of the saloon. They chased him around in the neighborhood of the saloon.

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UNUSUAL INTEREST SHOWN IN COMING OF KITTY GORDON

The announcement that Kitty Gordon would headline the bill of vaudeville at the Forsyth next week has already attracted attention.

She was at the office of the Forsyth yesterday contained many orders for seats, one special delivery coming from Birmingham. The star is known to hundreds of Atlanta people who travel and who read the magazines.

Miss Gordon is one of the most beautiful women in the world. She is a vaudeville star and the highest salary star in the world.

Her engagement in New York last week broke the records of the Palace theater and she in this week a special feature at one of the leading vaudeville theaters in another city. She has a

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SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION PLANS BIG JULY PICNIC

The Atlanta Scottish association has decided to hold again this year its annual Fourth of July picnic at the Burns estate. The event will be a grand affair, with sack races, potato rollings and other games. The picnic will be held on the Burns estate, which has furnished much life to the picnic of the past.

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We ask your careful investigation of the "Hawkes reputation"—before you have your glasses fitted. We take every precaution known to optical science to insure our patrons correct fitting glasses. We want you to see our new Kryptok (patented bifocals), Trifocals and Penta-focals. Our nearly half a century's experience means much when you need glasses. We invite your patronage.

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ferred. All qualified Sir Knights courteous invited to attend. By order of
D. E. SHUMAKER,
Commander
R. D. GUINN, C. G.

A special communication of John Roder Lodge, No. 422, A. & M. will be held at 7 o'clock, corner of Hemphill and West streets, on Monday (Monday) evening May 31, 1914, at 7 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred on a full class of candidates. All candidates for same are requested to be on hand promptly. The same extended to all duly qualified brethren attend. By order
H. C. McCall, W. M.
CLAUDE WOFFORD, Secretary.

A special communication of Fulton Lodge, No. 216, Free Accepted Masons, will be held at 7 o'clock on Monday (Monday) evening, May 31, 1914, at 7 o'clock on this (Monday) evening, the degree of Master I. will be conferred on a full class of candidates. A cordial invitation is extended to all qualified brethren to attend. A lecture "The Master's Word" will be given by Rev. Brother Fred A. Line. By order
W. S. RICHARDSON, W. M.
W. S. RICHARDSON, Secretary.

 April/Venue Lodge F. & A. M. No. 549, will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. Work in Fellowcraft degree. All qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order,
GEORGE P. DICKSON, W. M.
CARL DOLVIN, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

PRITCHARD—The friends of Mr. W. H. O. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pritchard and Miss Agnes Pritchard

Wills & Pritchard this (Monday) afternoon at 6 o'clock from the West End Baptist church. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and march at the residence, 45 Gordon street, 3.30: Mr. W. C. Andrews, Mr. F. Gardner, Mr. Forrest Eccles, Mr. V. Henry, Mr. Herman Stevens and Mr. B. R. Smith.

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